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Student senate approves 3.5 percent tuition hike

Extra money to fund repairs for buildings

By JESSICA BAKER
Student government editor

Student Senate members Wednesday night voted 28-1 in favor of the 3.5 percent tuition and fee increases for the 1998 fiscal year.

The Tuition and Fee Review Committee initially presented the increase to senate members at last week's senate meeting. The committee members said the money from the tuition increase would fund maintenance and repairs on campus buildings.

Most of the senate members agreed that a 3.5 percent increase would be beneficial to Eastern and its students.

"I think the campus needs the money provided from the tuition increase to help repair the buildings," senate member Keith Cosentino said.

Senate member and the Tuition and Fee Review Committee Chairman, Matt Thrun, said Eastern needs the tuition and fee increases.

"The 3.5 percent increase is the minimum amount of money that will help the quality of the school," he said.

The increase would raise tuition from \$2,052 to \$2,124 for the 1997-98 school year.

Based on this year's enrollment figures, the 3.5 percent increase would equal a \$36 increase per student, per semester. The increase will generate an extra \$843,192 a year.

Senate Speaker Jeff Zilch read a priority list provided by Ted

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CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken, Tuition and Review Committee member Cindi Walker, and Vice President for Business Affairs Morgan Olsen discuss the tuition increase after the senate approved it at its meeting Wednesday night.

Student Senate secretary taken off payroll

By MINDY BUYCK
Staff writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night voted 23-4, with two abstentions, in favor of a bylaw change that will prevent the senate secretary from being paid.

The current senate secretary Amy Levine is also a senate member. Because both senate members and the secretary are required to put in office hours for the positions, the lines between which job they are doing sometimes are not

clear.

Senate member Jennifer Daulby, author of the bylaw change, said the change was needed to make the senate be more accountable for their office hours.

The bylaw change will take effect immediately, but the senate secretary will be paid for work performed until the vote.

Senate members who abstained from the vote were senate member Jackie McGrath and Levine.

"I don't think I was completely understanding

the implications of the bylaw change. I had heard so many conflicting views," McGrath said. "I found it difficult to make the best decision that represented the many constituents."

Levine declined to comment.

Before the bylaw change, the senate secretary was paid minimum wage for five hours a week in the Student Government office, during which she typed the minutes and agendas for every senate meeting.

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Administration, union still discussing faculty contract

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Administration editor

Negotiators continue to meet to iron out a final contract for Eastern's faculty.

Eastern administrators and representatives from the local chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, which represents the faculty, met Monday and will meet today to edit the final contract.

"Now, we're editing the contract," said Jeanne Simpson, university contract administrator and chief negotiator for the university. "We have to get it ready to be duplicated and distributed. We're just cleaning it up."

Neither group could estimate when the contract would be

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—Jeanne Simpson
University contract administrator

finished for reviewing by the general public.

"I would like to have it done by early next week," said Simpson, noting that all time estimates are tentative.

"Some of it has taken longer than I would have liked," she said. "I would like to have a contract in the faculty's hands by tomorrow, but that's just not possible. We want the finished product to be as good as possible."

This is the first time Eastern

has negotiated a faculty contract on its own. Previously it was done in conjunction with the former Board of Governors.

"(The changes to be made at today's meeting) are nothing major," said UPI President Laurent Gosselin. "Some of the articles must be renumbered. It must be consistent."

For the contract to become official, it must be ratified by Eastern's UPI members.

Ratification requires a simple majority of the UPI faculty who

vote, Gosselin said.

Although the dates for voting are tentative, Gosselin hopes that the salary increase will be able to affect the October paychecks if the contract is ratified.

"My goal is to get ballots to people next week with a summary of the major features of the agreement," Gosselin said. "Hopefully then we'll have them vote by even the first of the month."

Gosselin will send ballots to UPI members, and they will return the ballots to a designated person outside of his office. The ballots will be tabulated by a committee.

There are about 320 Eastern UPI members. According to the 1996-97 Undergraduate Catalog,

Eastern has approximately 700 faculty members, not including adjunct faculty.

If the UPI ratifies the contract, Eastern's Board of Trustees must give its approval. Since the BOT meeting is scheduled for Monday, they will likely call a special meeting to discuss the faculty contract.

The BOT meets four times each year.

"The board will probably be specially convened - I would imagine by a conference phone call," Simpson said.

Simpson has prepared information to give to the trustees at Monday's meeting.

"The board will hear about the items we have been discussing," she said.

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RHA to meet tonight 'Smart gun' introduced in house to discuss retreat

The Residence Hall Association tonight will try to recruit members to attend the annual RHA fall retreat.

Tonight's meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Andrews Hall Lobby.

"The RHA fall retreat is a good way for those people who are new to RHA to get involved and meet new people," said RHA President Matt Donoho.

The retreat will be held on Oct. 4 and 5 at Fox Ridge State Park.

Only three members signed up to attend the retreat so far, RHA secretary Beth Wright said.

"We hope to generate some interest in the fall retreat at the meeting," Donoho said.

Wright said that the executive

board has yet to set an agenda for the retreat.

RHA members will participate in ice-breakers and other group activities so people can get to know the executive board and other members, Wright said.

"Staying overnight depends on the number of campsites and tents available as well as the number of people who want to camp out," Wright said.

If campsites and tents are not available, members will go home and return Saturday morning for more activities.

RHA members also will continue to discuss committees for the Illinois Residence Hall Association conference to be held in 1998.

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a senate member, she is required to put in one hour a week in the Student Government office. Some senate members had voiced concerns that the secretary was getting paid for the office hours required of all senate members.

In other senate business:

■ Senate members also approved a resolution that will transfer \$800 from their budget to fund "Speak Your Mind," a Student Government sponsored event. Under the resolution, \$500 will be taken from the budget under the line item for food and supplies and \$300 would be taken from the line item for promotions and programs. The money will be used to supply pizzas for the event.

■ Senate members also appointed the following students to committees:

Tiffany Abbott, Chris Boyster, Ellen Eardley, Mark McClaren,

Jackie McGrath, Jay Summers and Monica Wellenkamp to the Student Lobbying Team and Keith Matune as director.

John Petrenko, Rick Plocinski and Elizabeth Halbert to the Election's Commission.

■ Other appointments approved by the Student Government were as follows: Julie Proscia to the Women's Advisory Council; Kim Harris to the Academic Reinstatement Committee; Tracy Bentson to the Library Advisory Board; Bill Gruen to the Textbook Rental Advisory Board; Collette Guerdet and Melissa Riley to the Enrollment Management Committee; Jim Walsh to Writing Across the Curriculum; Laura Harm to the Union Board Advisory Board; Donna Mills to the Health Service Advisory Board and Debi Gagliardo to the Parking and Traffic Appeals Committee.

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Gosselin will hold an informational meeting to explain the contract to faculty at 4 p.m. today in the Phipps Auditorium of the Physical Science Building.

This meeting will explain language changes and other differences in the new contract.

"The focus is more on other issues outside compensation," Gosselin said.

He noted that the topic of salaries may be brought up again and that compensation for Unit B faculty members will be

addressed.

Gosselin held a similar meeting last Thursday to explain the contract to faculty.

"The discussion focused on the compensation package," Gosselin said. "Some of it gets a little complex to describe."

Some faculty asked how the contractual changes will affect their salaries.

Exact salaries for individuals cannot yet be figured, but estimations can be made on the basis of rank and years of service.

'Smart gun' introduced in house

WASHINGTON (AP) — House lawmakers unveiled a hi-tech "smart gun," being developed for use by law enforcement officers, which can be fired only by its owner.

The .40-caliber semiautomatic pistol, being developed by Colt's Manufacturing Co. Inc., uses radio-frequency technology to block an unauthorized person from firing it. Experts estimate one in six police officers killed with a firearm is shot with his or her own weapon taken by assailants.

"What we're trying to do is reduce those risks," Rep. Steven Schiff, R-N.M., told a news conference Wednesday.

"It is not enough to be tougher on crime — we have to be smarter," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "Crime-fighting technology is not just for James Bond. It should be avail-

able to our cops on the street."

Schiff and Schroeder, both members of the House Judiciary Committee, were joined by Reps. Sam Gejdenson and Barbara Kennelly, both Connecticut Democrats. Colt's is based in Hartford.

Sandia National Laboratories also released a study on "smart gun" technology conducted with a grant from the National Institute of Justice, research arm of the Justice Department.

"There's still work that needs to be done," said Doug Weiss, a researcher with the lab's power electronics and custom controllers department.

Doug Overbury, Colt's vice president of engineering, said the new firearm developed by the company would be ready for use by law enforcement agencies in about three years. The possibility of sales to the general public has

yet to be examined, he said.

Overbury said the technology add about 50 percent to the cost of a firearm. The prototype, for example, would cost around \$900, compared to \$600 for its corresponding conventional model.

A receiver inside the gun's magazine picks up electronic signals from a transponder worn by the user inside a wristband or ring.

"Everyone can't afford a ... \$900 firearm," Chip Walker, spokesman for the National Rifle Association, said after the news conference.

"The NRA welcomes new technology that has the potential of safeguarding law enforcement," Walker said. "Whether or not this proves useful for law enforcement remains to be seen. Smart guns don't necessarily make for smart owners."

Sentence delayed for porno collector

URBANA (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday delayed sentencing for a former Boy Scout worker who collected child pornography after his defense lawyer and prosecutors began bickering over how long he should spend in prison.

Bruce Black, 29, pleaded guilty in June to nine child pornography counts. He was one of dozens of people arrested nationwide last year in an FBI crackdown on child pornography circulating on the America Online computer service.

U.S. District Judge Harold Baker had been scheduled to sentence Black Wednesday but postponed the sentencing until Sept. 27 after lawyers began arguing about Black's possible prison term under federal

sentencing guidelines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Colin Bruce asked Baker to consider all of the nine offenses separately for sentencing purposes, which would have the effect of increasing Black's possible prison term under federal sentencing guidelines.

Black's lawyer, John Bisbee, objected, saying his understanding of the plea bargain called for the crimes to be taken as one offense for sentencing purposes.

After researching the issue, Baker ruled in favor of prosecutors and said Black would face between 33 and 41 months in prison at his sentencing next week.

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Weidner, the physical plant director, of deferred maintenance around campus.

The items on the list included brick repair, replacing the water pipes, windows, electrical circuits, laboratory equipment and repainting the buildings.

Although deferred maintenance is a major reason for the tuition increase, the items on the priority list will not necessarily be fixed with the new tuition money.

Senate member Trevor Griffin told the senate that the tuition increase isn't going to be wasteful spending, and that it is being raised for a reason.

Senate member Curt Knox, the only senate member to vote against the increase, said the students he spoke to were not in favor of increasing tuition.

"I went around campus and

talked to about 50 students to see what they thought about the (tuition) increase," he said. "Out of all those people only two or three people wanted the increase."

Knox said he didn't want the increase, but he thought it is necessary. "I think it is necessary, but maybe it shouldn't be 3.5 percent," Knox said. "I also think the repairs (on buildings) is necessary, but not improvements on the buildings."

The committee last week told the senate that part of the money will go toward paying for materials in Booth Library. Thrun said the money will allow the library to continue periodical subscriptions.

Although the tuition increased passed through the senate, Eastern's Board of Trustees must also approve it.

The BOT will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

If the BOT passes the increase, it will prepare a budget request for the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The IBHE then will present a list of budget recommendations to the Illinois General Assembly in January.

Gov. Jim Edgar will announce the budgets for higher education when he presents the state budget to the General Assembly in March.

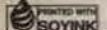
The state colleges will not know how much state appropriated money they receive until June or July.

"I just hope the funds in which the state will provide for Eastern will help to do much more for the campus," Cosentino said.

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Art professor wins awards for exhibit

By DEANNA BOREN
Staff writer

Art professor Hongyu Ji recently was awarded first and second places for his university-funded Council of Faculty Research project *No Escaping Edges*.

No Escaping Edges is a series of 18 paintings depicting contemporary urban life and human interactions on the city streets.

Ji finished the collection of paintings in 1995. He received the Joseph Hartley Memorial Award in June at the 19th National Exhibition at the Salmagundi Club in New York City.

In August he placed second in the Professional Art Exhibition during the Illinois State Fair in August.

Ji is a figurative painter who comes up with themes from contemporary urban settings of ethnically and racially mixed groups, usually in street-like settings.

"Artwork is a metaphor of my own self search," Ji said. "I believe my painting is a response to the experiences of personal survival in a cultural environment very different from my own upbringing."

Through direct observation on city streets, he creates a realist imagery. Ji stresses abstract structures and psychological backgrounds of uneasy and uncomfortable behavior.

Ji said this gives his artistic language a voice. "My characters develop personality, and they confront their immediate experiences."

"A dialogue is created between the painting and you — separating



Hongyu Ji
Art professor

the image from a camera view," Ji said.

Ji said his awards are important, but the one-man exhibits are most important to an artist. "A painting is only finished when it meets its audience and receives a critical view."

Artists, professionals and the general public come and the pictures come alive, he said.

Ji said the exhibits allow him to reach for his goals.

Ji received his master's degree in Fine Arts in 1986 from Suny State University. He has since studied at New York's Studio School, again at Suny State, he and began teaching in 1989 at Southern Utah University.

In 1994 he came to Eastern where he is now teaching in his third year.

For Ji, "teaching is just as awarding as painting when you see your students succeed in their efforts."

Five of his former students are currently working on their masters degrees in New York.

Ji's *No Escaping Edges* will be on exhibit at Milikin University in February, Middle Tennessee State University in the Spring, Sinclair Community College in Ohio in March and Truman State University in Missouri in October.

Ji teaches a beginning painting class, painting I, painting II and also printmaking at Eastern.

Opening act chosen for Family Weekend

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

Comedian Margaret Smith, who was voted the funniest comedian in 1995, will be the opening act for the Doobie Brothers concert during the University Board Family Weekend.

Smith was chosen over three other comedians, said David Milberg, director of student life.

"They (the University Board) felt she was the funniest and most appropriate for a Family Weekend crowd," Milberg said.

UB Chairman Keith Lipke said Smith is the sister of an old friend of his, and the UB agreed she was the best choice.

"The content of her act was appealing because it appealed to students in general," Lipke said. "When we viewed the tape, she just seemed like she'd be the best

for Parent's Weekend. She was just hilarious on the tape and everyone else agreed."

The Doobie Brothers, along with Smith, will be performing at 6 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 12 in Lantz Gymnasium as the main entertainment for Family Weekend.

Tickets for the concert are available to the public at the Union Box Office. The cost is \$15 for bleacher seats and \$20 for floor seats.

Negotiations for Family Weekend events are becoming more difficult each year because of prices, the time of the performances and the performer's demands, said Milberg.

"It probably takes close to a year to negotiate and decide on an act," said Milberg.

Milberg said the most difficulty UB has in negotiating acts is working with the band's schedule.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION by Chet Piotrowski

Television violence considered hazardous to children's health

By DION CASSATA
Staff writer

An informal survey of Eastern students revealed that they believe watching violence or smoking on television can affect children's behaviors or attitudes.

"I believe to a degree that too much graphic violence on TV can have harmful effects on children mentally," said senior psychology major Josh Tucker.

Last week the American Medical Association issued a statement saying that violence on television could be considered hazardous to children's health.

Most students surveyed also believed watching violence on television and movies can make children more callous or prone toward violence.

"If a young kid sees blood and gore all the time on TV, I think after a while they become kind of numb to it," said Mike McCabe, a senior management major.

While several respondents were unsure whether TV affects kids' attitudes toward violence, most agreed that TV readily influences attitudes and perceptions regarding smoking.

Jon Robeson, a senior English major, said movies have a big effect on what children do.

"If a fourteen-year-old watches a film or TV show where smoking is portrayed to be very cool, it most definitely makes him think about smoking," Robeson said. "People talk about how Joe Camel makes kids take up smoking but I think a movie like 'Pulp Fiction' has done more for (underage smoking) than Joe Camel ever did."

The survey also revealed that most students watch more television while living in Charleston than while they are at home.

While admitting to watching an average of about three and a half hours of TV a day while in school, most students said they watched less during spring, summer and Christmas breaks or at other times when they went home, where they watched an average of two and a half hours a day.

"Home" is defined as where the students' parents live or where they spend most of their time when not in Charleston.

"I watch two hours a day, at least," said Nichole Bayanderson, a junior physical education major. "I definitely watch more TV here than at home."

Tucker said he watches two to three hours of television a day, which is more than while he is at home.

Students said some of their favorite TV shows included: *Friends*, *90210*, *Seinfeld*, and *Days of Our Lives*.

Neale Taulbee, a junior sociology major, said *ER*, *Friends* and *90210* were her three favorite shows. "They may not be the best shows on TV, but I make a point of watching them. They're fun."

A lot of male respondents spent a good portion of their TV viewing time watching ESPN's *Sports Center* or sporting events.

Other shows cited as favorites included *The Simpsons*, *The Dennis Miller Show* and *Mad About You*.

The most common favorite show between males and females was *ER*.

Corrections

A story in the Sept. 18 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly stated that Morgan Olsen is the vice president for academic affairs. He is the vice president for business affairs. Another story omitted Keith Lipke's name from a list of students working on the Campus Improvement Task Force. *The News* regrets the errors.

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Jorns should consult senate before making executive decisions

Eastern President David Jorns made the correct decision to continue having Terry Weidner stand in as the acting provost. However, he made a terrible mistake by not consulting the Faculty Senate when he made the decision.

Most faculty members work with Weidner, who also is the vice president for academic affairs, on a day-to-day basis.

Jorns said he made the decision with the support of the President's Council and the Council of Deans. He said the Council of Deans asked department chairs for input about Weidner's performance.

Although Jorns did not make the decision by himself, he should have consulted the Faculty Senate when he asked the other groups.

The Faculty Senate is the best place to turn to when seeking faculty input on any decision. The members' job is to represent the faculty, and bypassing this group on such a decision was not wise.

The provost and vice president for academic affairs positions were vacated in May 1995 when Barbara Hill resigned. Weidner then stepped up from the associate vice president position to the vice presidency and took the responsibility of acting provost until a permanent provost could be found.

When Weidner steps down in July 1998 when he retires, he will have served as acting provost for more than three years.

Last September, Jorns met with the Faculty Senate to get its input before he announced the postponed provost search. To turn around a year later and not check that the senate is still happy with Weidner's work seems wrong.

"It was a nice courtesy for Jorns to do that last year," said Senate Chair Gail Richard. "But for some reason, that didn't happen this year."

The senate stressed it did not disapprove of the appointment, but Senate Member Lankford Walker said, "It seems to me that the process (of getting faculty input) has deteriorated."

In the future, Jorns should turn to the Faculty Senate for input on the hiring of a position that will relate directly with the faculty. He set a precedent last September when he consulted the group and needs to continue to use them for advice.

“today's quote

Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least.

—Philip Dormer Stanhope

Rock-n-roll of '80s beats out grunge of '90s

I have never been a man that has been able to listen to music of the current times.

As a matter of fact, you could even say that I am living in a different generation because of the music I listen to. This doesn't bother me at all.

Let's face it, I just can't get into the 90s.

Grunge bands and bands named Hootie and the Blowfish just don't appeal to me at all. No, I am a man of the 80s.

So deep in my obsession with the 80s, I have spent more than \$3,000 in purchasing cassette tapes of bands and solo artists from that decade.

I have nearly 550 tapes and 25 compact discs that range from solo artists like David Bowie, Phil Collins and Donna Summer to groups like Naked Eyes, Missing Persons and Duran Duran protege Kajagoogoo.

Back in my home town of Danville, I would constantly watch VH-1's "The Big 80s" program. Now that Eastern's cable doesn't offer that channel, I choose not to watch any music channels at all.

I even had plans of being a disc jockey for WEIU-FM. And since the station is a student-run program, I was going to ask if I could have my own retro show.

This retro show would include about 30 minutes to an hour of playing songs from the 80s, including a little bit of trivia about the decade.

However, the radio station was shut down because of renovation of the Buzzard Building and the safety hazards that went along with it, therefore, screwing up my plans of bringing a retro show to Eastern's campus.

I am not knocking the music of the 90s. I am guilty of



KRIS JONES
Guest columnist

"Grunge bands and bands named Hootie and the Blowfish just don't appeal to me at all."

listening to bands such as REM, Firehouse, Nirvana or the Stone Temple Pilots. But these bands just don't give me half the satisfaction that I get through listening to songs such as The Pet Shop Boys' "Always On My Mind" or Michael Sembello's "Maniac".

Though a lot of the groups of the 80s are no longer around, I am still happy to see bands such as Depeche Mode, The

Cure, U2 and The Clash, who were big in the 80s, still going strong.

I am also happy to see solo artists such as George Michael, Madonna, the Artist Formerly Known as Prince and Lionel Richie still hanging around the picture, too.

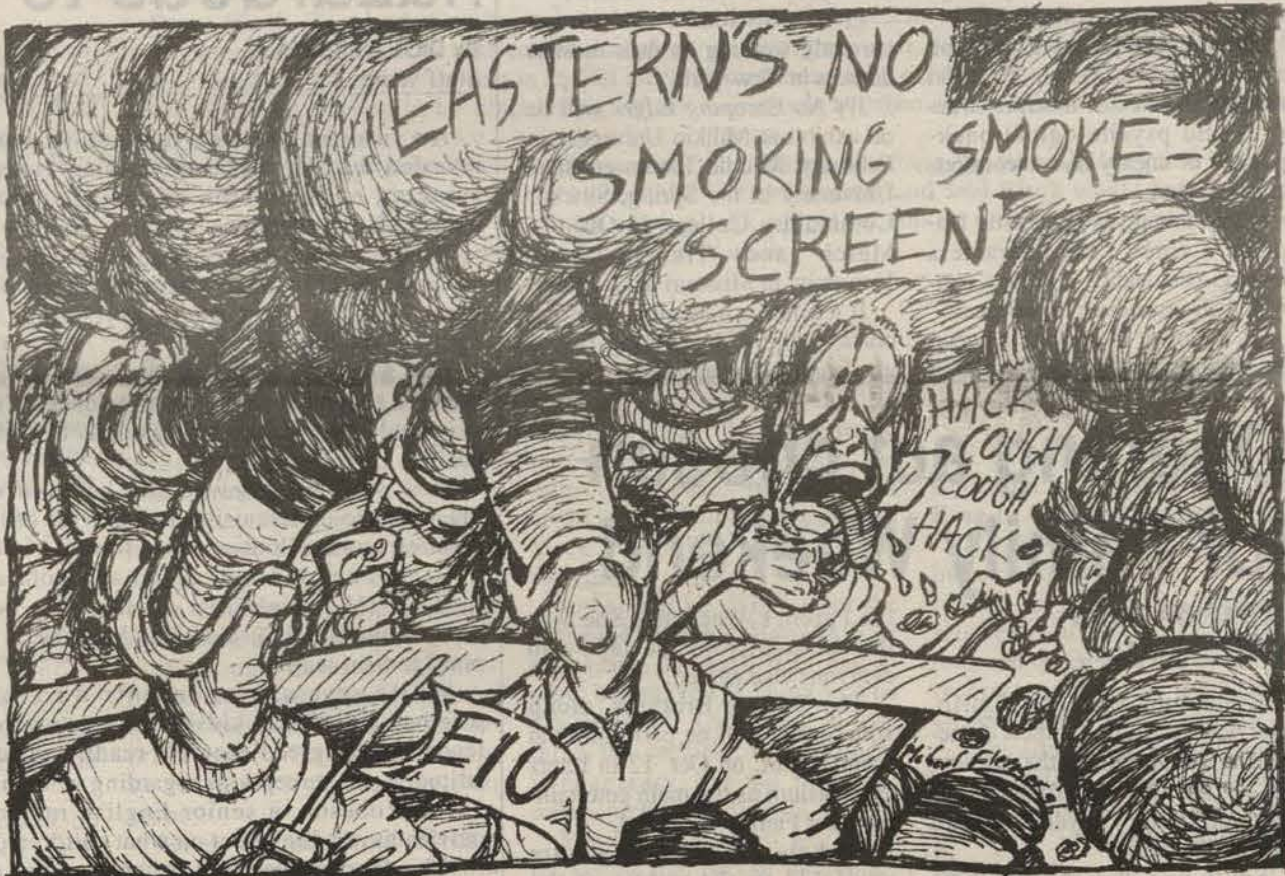
I can sort of relate to the alternative genre of the 90s, though. The 80s had alternative music of its own, known as new wave. Bands such as A Flock Of Seagulls, Dexy's Midnight Runners, Haircut One Hundred and the Thompson Twins provided the alternative sound of the 80s.

I would prefer to listen to the sounds of Tears For Fears or Toto rather than bands called Butthole Surfers or Smashing Pumpkins.

Adjusting to the new generation has been difficult for me. I am not sure that I will ever develop an appreciation for the music of the 90s.

But as Jerry Garcia sang in The Grateful Dead's 1987 hit, "Touch Of Grey," "I will get by. I will survive."

—Kris Jones is staff writer and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Original intentions of marshmallow-tossing were to excite crowd

Dear editor:

Over the past week, I've been reading all the stories and opinions on the marshmallow tossing during the home football games. And my response to this is why wasn't there this much controversy and excitement when I started all this last year? My initial intentions were not to bombard the band, but to get the fans excited about the game.

You see, like any other school, you have your cheerleaders, pom-pom squad, marching band and mascot. Yet something was missing. I don't want to take away anything from the good job these people do, but our school had nothing to get our student body involved. Even my high school used little gimmicks to get the students' participation. One thing I distinctly remember was the cheerleaders throwing mini-football into the crowd when we scored, which wasn't often. So, I thought, "What a better idea to get the crowd involved by throwing marshmallows."

The last thing we want to do is

your turn

disrespect the band, but even a good portion of the band thinks it's a good idea; ask them. If I am to disrespect anyone, it's the toy cops for kicking me out, as well as my friends. Everybody is looking to have some fun on this campus. How do you expect to draw some attendance if people aren't having fun? If we can't have fun at the game, what are we supposed to do? Watch the corn grow? No thanks.

Lastly, throwing marshmallows is virtually harmless. Sure, some are sticky and have the potential of ruining an instrument. But they are soft, and it's not like someone's eye is going to get poked out. Well, I guess we could always throw tomatoes.

David Pytko
senior middle school major

Marshmallow-throwing has nothing to do with Eastern's school spirit

Dear editor:

In Monday's edition of The Daily

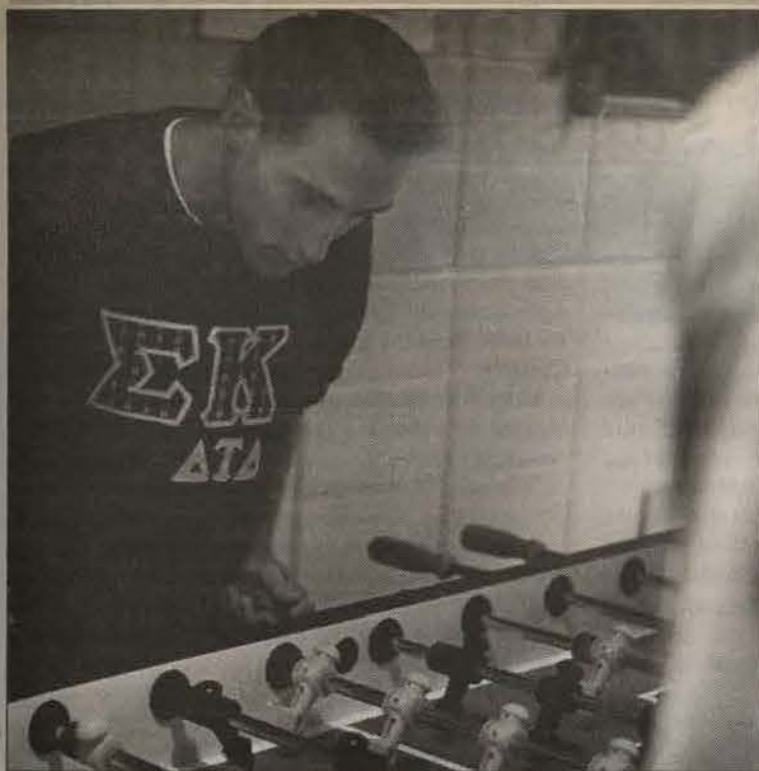
Eastern News, Reagan Branham claims that marshmallows are the only things that excited the fans and brought school spirit to the football game. I'm sorry she thinks so. I'm even sorrier that she believes that the tubas are trying to catch the marshmallows.

Marshmallows have nothing to do with school spirit. The Eastern logo does not appear on them (the marshmallows), they (the marshmallows) don't cheer for the team and they certainly don't help the team score points.

School spirit is about coming to all home games, cheering for the team and sporting school colors. The Panther Marching Band is a fine example of school spirit, and it shames me to share my alma mater with people like Branham, Bill Buckley and Chad Merda, who believe pelting the band with marshmallows shows that same level of spirit.

I hope fans of Panther football keep coming to the games to support the team, and that the marshmallow throwers will stay home.

Craig Yarger
senior music education
major



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Foos fighters

John Treadway, senior finance major, awaits a chance to shoot Wednesday afternoon playing foosball at the bowling alley in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Residence Hall Association preparing bid for conference

By DEANA POOLE
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members this year are preparing to place a bid to host the Illinois RHA conference at Eastern in February 1998.

The conference is held so that Illinois RHA members can learn about RHA programs held at other campuses.

"It's a conference where you can get information, get educated and pick up ideas for your campus," said Lisa Millard, RHA executive board member.

At the conference, delegates attend mini-seminars on various subjects such as leadership and safe sex, she said.

"The programs are designed to enhance the lives of students living in the residence halls," said Matt Donoho, Eastern's RHA president.

"These are programs delegates can take back and present to their halls."

About 200 to 300 delegates and executive board members from participating RHAs attend the three-day conference in Illinois.

The delegates are RHA members who are chosen by their school's Illinois Communication Coordinator.

The cost for each delegate to attend is \$80, one-third of which is paid for by the RHA and one-third by the delegate's hall council.

IRHA oversees all of the RHAs in the state.

"IRHA is just like RHA, but on a higher level," Millard said.

"All of the Residence Hall Associations within Illinois make up IRHA."

A panel of Illinois Communication Coordinators vote

on where the conference will be held the following year during the conference.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana will host the conference in February 1997.

Each school wanting to host the following year's conference submits a bid to the panel.

The bid includes the school's budget for the conference, plans for transportation, housing and entertainment.

"The number one thing that determines the host is the school's budget," Millard said.

The presentation of the bid is also an important factor, she said.

Donoho said that throughout the bid you must prove that your school has the resources to hold the conference.

RHA will discuss the bid at its meeting today.

Apportionment Board to discuss this semester objectives

By JESSICA BAKER
Student government editor

Apportionment Board members tonight will discuss this semester's objectives for AB, said Lance Phillips, vice president for financial affairs.

Tonight's meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the Oakland Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"For this meeting, I want to see what the board members want to see accomplished for the AB this year," Phillips said. "I want to hear what their goals are for the year."

Phillips said he wants to have an initiative setting with the

University Board for the year.

"The new initiative is going to be to try to make the AB vice chair an ex officio member of the UB," he said.

"The ex officio member would be a non-voting member." Jeanie Rzepka, AB vice chair, said the ex officio member would attend UB meetings, to help both bodies to understand each other.

Phillips said both the AB and UB boards are in the process of discussing it.

"I think that is an excellent idea," said UB coordinator Keith Lipke. "The biggest problem that we have between the two organizations is not understanding each other."

"This will really open the lines of communication."

Phillips also wants to build a better relation with the Student Senate.

"I hope some senate members come to the meeting because they are invited to attend," he said.

"If (senate members) show up that is great, but if they don't that is alright," Phillips said.

"I just hope they show up at the meetings when we are doing addition allocations."

The AB allocates money to Student Government, University Board, Sports and Recreation, and itself.

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Women Republicans recruiting members

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

The Charleston Area Republican Women's Club is holding a potluck dinner tonight for new and prospective members.

"The picnic is open to people interested in joining the Republican Women's Club," said Sally Smith, a past president and member of the club. "It's also a chance for old members to get together."

Members and people interested are encouraged to bring a fairly

big side dish, and the meat and drinks will be provided.

Smith said this is the first year the club has sponsored a picnic for new members.

"We usually just have a new-member tea once a year," Smith said.

Local Republican candidates and representatives were invited to attend the picnic. Smith said Rep. Mike Weaver (R-Ashmore), and Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard (R-Christman), were among the list of people invited to the potluck.

Democrats stress female vote

By MISSA BECK
Staff writer

Louise Lang will be speaking at the Illinois Democratic Women's Organization rally on Saturday about women's voting rights.

"The female vote is an important block this election year, and we want to make sure our women throughout this big state understand that," said Carolyn Brown Hodge, first vice president of the Illinois Democratic Women, in a press release.

"He will hopefully emphasize the fact that women are usually the ones that put people in office. Looking at voting statistics, women voting is the highest," said Birdina Gregg, vice chairwoman for the east side of Coles County.

"He is a dynamic speaker and extremely support-

ive of women's rights," said Gregg.

Lang graduated as a political science major from Illinois and DePaul Universities. Lang serves on several committees, including the committee of Agriculture and Conservation and on Task Forces on Welfare Reform and on Abused and Neglected Children.

Lang was elected to office in 1987 and was re-elected in 1988. He is seeking re-election in the November election.

"Listening to him puts you in a different world," Gregg said.

Lang will speak at noon on Saturday at the Worthington Inn at 920 W. Lincoln.

Registration for the luncheon and rally begins at 11 a.m. and is open to the public. For further information call 345-6300 or 345-3691.

Fitness programs offered

Free fitness assessments and exercise prescriptions for students, faculty and staff are being offered by the Physical Education Department.

This program, which is being offered for its third year, provides service to the campus and also gives senior undergraduate physical education majors experience in fitness appraisals and exercise prescriptions.

The program is used to assess the heart rate, body composition, cardiovascular endurance and flexibility.

Participants are given free exercise prescriptions and instruction in aerobic and weight training and equipment use.

The program, which was held last year in the Lantz Building, attracted 2,000 participants.

"We're hoping to do more than last year by looking for new and old faces, in order to find those who improved or just need to get back into it," said Jill Owen, physical education professor.

Walk-ins are welcome on non-busy days.

Eastern represented in France

By CHRISTIAN SCHIAVONE
Staff writer

Eastern will be represented at a scholarly symposium in Reims, France to celebrate the 1,500th anniversary of the Roman Catholic baptism of Clovis, the first French king.

History professor Bailey Young will attend the symposium that begins today and will continue until Wednesday.

Young will be one of four Americans at the symposium, said history professor Wolfgang Schlauch.

"It is a great honor for him and for Eastern to have a representative at the conference," Schlauch said. "To have (Young) represent us at an international conference is exciting."

Young will make a presentation on paganism and medieval funeral practices. Young was first exposed to the topic while excavating ancient graves in France when he lived there from 1973 to 1987, Schlauch said.

"He is looking forward to meeting colleagues from Belgium, France and all over," Schlauch said.

"(Young) belongs to a very unique group because he deals with medieval history and archaeology."

Besides meeting his colleagues, Young will attend a mass given by Pope John Paul II and will be in the company of French President Jacques Chirac, Schlauch said.

"The Pope will deliver a religious service honoring the baptism of Clovis," Schlauch said. "Young is invited."

Phi Beta Kappa lecture to focus on moral decline in Rome

By ANDREA TRAXLER
Staff writer

The eighth annual Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association Lecture will discuss family values in an extinct society.

Richard Saller, a professor from the University of Chicago, will present his lecture, "Family Values and Myths of Moral

Decline in Ancient Rome," at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall.

Frank McCormick, an English professor at Eastern and president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association, said the lecture will be about politics today and show how some of the same issues were also a concern in ancient Rome.

McCormick said Saller was chosen to

speak because of his good reputation in ancient history and because his classes are popular with students.

"Dr. Saller is a beloved and popular teacher at the University of Chicago. The fact that he received his university's Quantrell Award for excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in 1992 suggests that his lecture will be lively as well as informative," McCormick said.

Saller is the Edward L. Ryerson Distinguished Service professor of history and classics, holding a head position. He is also dean of the Social Sciences Division and an author. He received his B.A. from the University of Illinois.

This event is sponsored by the Associates Lectureship of Phi Beta Kappa and the Office of Academic Affairs.

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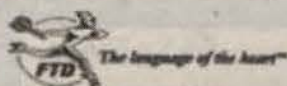
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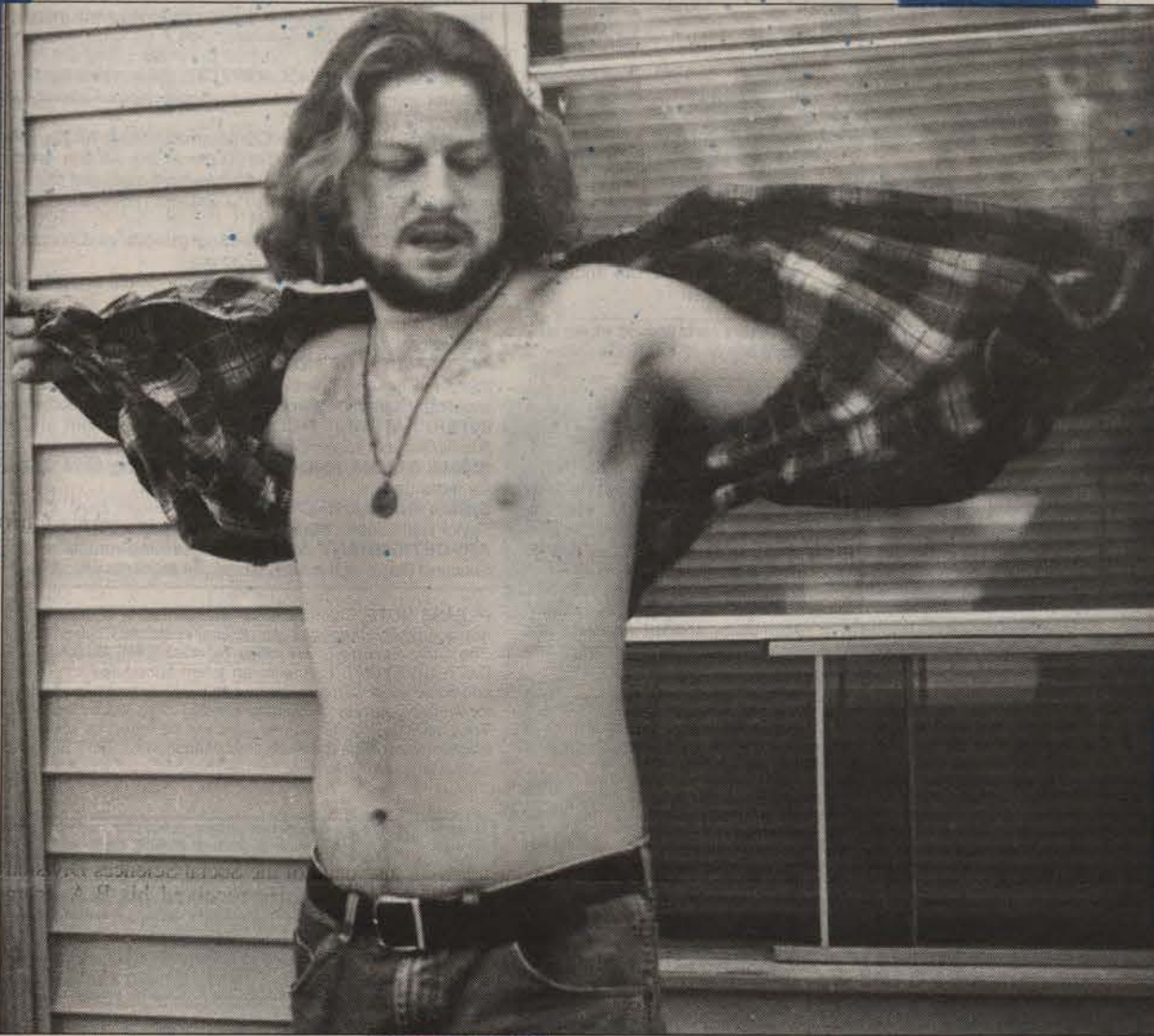
The Shirt

off his Back

An exploration into
the Unisex trend

By BRITT CARSON
Staff writer

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MAGGIE BIERITZ



Jason Dothager, junior social science/education major, is more than happy to loan his wardrobe to his female friends.

For years it has been said that "it's a man's world." But these days, at least where fashion and fragrance are concerned, women are finding their niche in the men's department.

On campus and all over the country, women are sporting men's clothing. The Gap, J. Crew and Abercrombie and Fitch are filled with styles that are equally appropriate for men or women. T-shirts, sweatshirts and flannels are fair game for women, and many are finding men's jeans comfortable, too.

In response to this growing trend, several companies now are marketing a new style of jeans: guys style jeans for women.

These jeans, made by Levi's, Mossimo and Calvin Klein, advertise a fit similar to a pair of guy's jeans.

Levi's has new Guys Fit jeans, Mossimo has 'Boy Cut, Guess has 505's that are a guy's style fit and other companies are advertising similar styles. The main difference between a pair of these style jeans and a guy's pairs of jeans is the price.

A pair of Levi's guys fit jeans run about \$52 a pair compared to a pair of Levi's guys jeans that run about \$35-\$40. The Guess and Mossimo jeans for women run about \$59-\$65 and are a little lower for guys at \$45-\$55 for a pair of jeans.

"This is just like any fad. People will pay whatever the price for something that is cool," said Sara Janoski, a senior elementary education major. "Personally I think it is outrageous."

Most girls seem to like to wear guy's clothes for a while, but still like to dress "like a girl" sometimes.

The main question is: what's the attraction to guy's clothes?

"Guy's clothes are baggy and more comfortable," said Kim Brooks, a senior marketing major. "I love wearing them."

"Girl's jeans shrink and aren't long enough to begin with," Janoski said.

Guy's flannels, big shirts and jeans ranked among the top items that were most commonly worn by women.

"There is nothing better than snuggling up in a guy's flannel shirt and a pair of his jeans," said Sandy Rippon, a sophomore English major.

Guys expressed mixed opinions on the issue, but most didn't mind girls wearing their clothes.

"I think it is cool when girls wear guys clothes, but then they steal all of my clothes," said Mark Didrickson, a sophomore biology major.

"Personally, I believe you can wear anything you want," said Craig Bauer, a sophomore industrial technology major. "I figured being in a college atmosphere people would be wearing a lot crazier things than just girls wearing guy's clothes."

"I figure if girls feel more comfortable wearing guy's jeans, then more power to them," said Jamie Brynes, a sophomore undeclared major.

Adam Frederick, a senior industrial technology major, said "I love it when women wear boxers. I could care less if they want to wear my clothes."

"I like wearing guy's clothes, 'cause they are much more comfortable, but then sometimes my feminine side comes out and then I put on a flowered skirt," said Rippon.

Calvin Klein's "cK-One" cologne is advertised as a unisex cologne for men and women, but doesn't seem to be a big hit among men.

"I think it is goofy," Janoski said. "I think that associating the smell with people gets confusing. You smell it on a girl and then a guy walks by and he smells like the same thing."

"I love the smell of 'cK-One.' I like it a lot better on girls than on guys," Brooks said. "I don't like sitting next to a guy and having him smell the same as me."

But women don't seem to mind sitting next to a guy wearing the same clothes as they are.

No longer is it only "a man's world."



Bettina Hollman, senior English major, shows off a men's sport coat she wears with jeans. Hollman's boxers are not pictured.

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COME JOIN THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Monday, September 23, 1996 Law Reps will be on Campus from AREA Law Schools. 1-3 pm on the third floor of the Union. Greenup/Casey Rooms. Also, Tuesday, September 24th, Caravan to U of I. All welcome. Be at Southeast Corner of Coleman Hall at 9:00 am. 90 Law Schools represented. Return in afternoon.

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HEY LADIES- Let's tie the knot tonight. See you at Stu's after the Bachelor Party. THE PIKES

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UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS will be having a meeting Monday Sept. 23 at 9:30 pm in Coleman room 121. New people welcome!!!

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION dance lessons tonight from 8:00 -10:00 pm. Rec. Dance Studio. All are welcome to receive free dance lessons.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER We will volunteer at Hospice and Daybreak Adult Care today from 10-11:30 am. Any questions, call 348-0230. Meet at Newman Center by 9:40 am.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER We will volunteer at Prairie View Nursing Home tonight from 7-8 pm. Meet at Newman Center by 6:40 am. Anyone interested is welcome!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Sacrament of Reconciliation today from 3:30-4:30 pm at the Newman Chapel, located at the corner of 9th and Lincoln.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass will be held at noon today at the Newman Chapel, located at the corner of 9th and Lincoln.

CAREER SERVICE Seminar: Job Fair Orientation: Prepare for Success. Tonight from 7:00-8:00 pm in the Eflingham Room-Union.

EIU BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE meeting tonight at 7:00 pm in Scherer room. All committee members please attend. New members welcome!

GAMMA PHI PI (a new Christian Sorority) All Campus Barbecue Social Sept. 21 from 5:00-8:00 pm in the African American Cultural Center. Come and support with free food, pop, and chips.

IFC (Interfraternity Council) IFC Cabinet meeting tonight at 5:30 pm in the Arcola/Tuscola room.

SIGMA RHO EPSILON meeting tonight at 6:00 pm in the IHOP Basement. Officers meet at 5:30 pm.

SWORD FIGHTER'S GUILD meeting tonight at 7:00 pm in the South Quad. All welcome!

MTEA meeting tonight at 6:00 pm in the Kansas room. Bring a friend. All welcome to come!

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS meeting/Clothes Depot trip tonight. Meet at McKinney Hall Lobby at 6:00 pm. Departure after the meeting. Remember, wear your favorite vintage-goodwill-hippish outfit!

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in the Arcola/Tuscola room. Cabinet will meet at 6:00 pm.

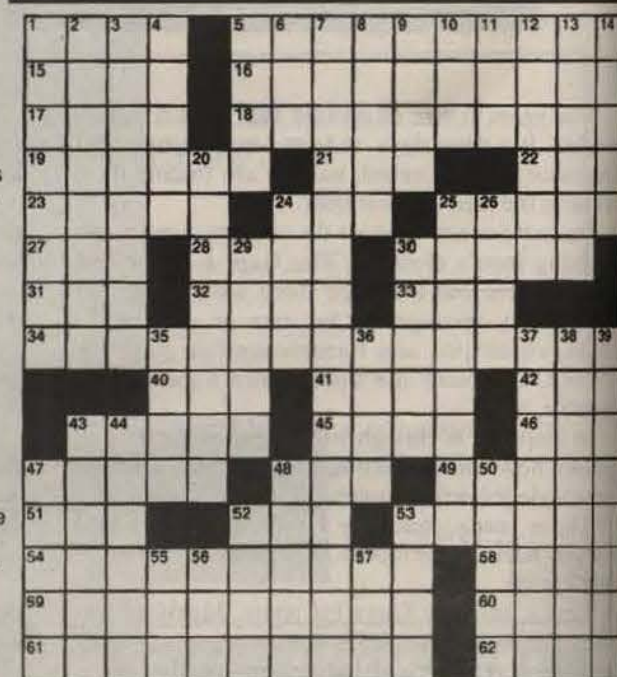
SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority week coming Sept. 22-28! Stay tuned for more details!

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Cardinals take second in a row

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Gant and Royce Clayton homered and Todd Stottlemire pitched seven strong innings as St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Wednesday night, reducing the Cardinals' magic number to six.

The win, combined with Houston's 6-2 loss in Atlanta, gave the Cardinals a 4½-game lead in the NL Central, their biggest of the season.

The Cubs dropped seven games back.

Stottlemire (13-11) allowed four hits and two runs while striking out seven in his first game since getting carried off the field after taking a line drive off the right knee Friday in Los Angeles.

Dennis Eckersley gave up a two-out homer in the ninth to Scott Servais, but then got the

final out for his 29th save.

Steve Trachsel (12-9), who entered the game 4-0 with a 1.35 ERA in his career at Busch Stadium, struck out five of the first nine St. Louis batters before Clayton's two-out homer in the third.

Stottlemire, hitting .238 in his first season in the National League, contributed to a three-run inning in the fourth.

Singles by Gant and Brian Jordan, and Gary Gaetti's walk loaded the bases with no outs. John Mabry drove home Gant with a sacrifice fly, and Tom Pagnozzi scored Jordan on a groundout.

Trachsel intentionally walked Luis Alicea, but Stottlemire lined a single to drive in Gaetti.

The Cubs scored in the seventh to snap Stottlemire's 13-

inning shutout streak. Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg walked, and Servais singled with two outs to score Grace.

Gant hit a solo homer, his 29th, in the bottom of the seventh.

Brian McRae, mired in a 2-23 slump, was thrown out of the game by home plate umpire Wally Bell in the third after being called out on a 3-2 pitch. McRae struck out looking in both at-bats.

The Cubs scored in the eighth on an RBI groundout by Grace.

Jordan has 19 RBIs against Chicago this year. He has 99 overall. The last Cardinal to top 100 was Todd Zeile, who had 103 in 1993.

Jordan was hit on the left wrist by a Trachsel pitch in the fifth inning.

Braves drop Astros 6-2, Maddux gets 14th win

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux is pitching like he did when he won four straight Cy Young Awards.

Maddux threw a masterful six-hit, no-walk game Wednesday as the Atlanta Braves beat Houston 6-2, cutting their magic number to six for winning the NL East.

"I don't try to live up to the last four years," said Maddux, whose Cy Young streak will come to an end this year, most likely broken by teammate and 22-game winner John Smoltz. "I've had some terrible games, sure, but overall I'm happy with the way I've thrown the ball this year."

Maddux (14-11) cruised to the win on a day when he received a rare offensive outburst from his

teammates, including a pair of two-run homers by Fred McGriff.

"He's always down in the strike zone, in and out, never throwing the same speed," Houston manager Terry Collins said of Maddux. "If he gives up a hit to one guy, he gets the next one out."

Maddux came in with the second-best ERA in the National League, but the Braves scored three runs or less in half of his 32 previous starts. Against the Astros, he not only didn't walk anyone, he never even reached three balls in the count while throwing his best slider in three years.

"I was throwing strikes," said Maddux, who had 65 strikes and only 29 balls in the 2-hour, 1-minute game.

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"They are a good passing team but their defense is a lot like our defense and the defense we faced against Indiana State," Hess said. "This is what we are using these extra days to prepare for because we are fine-tuning our game for next week."

The Skyhawks were idle this week after coming off a 27-14 loss to Southern Illinois on Sept. 7.

This weekend, Tennessee Martin will take on Southwest Missouri at home before hosting the Panthers next weekend at Skyhawk Stadium.

True leadership: Eastern's three captains this year, seniors Brian McGavock, Chris Brown and John Moyer have all stepped into the leadership roles that Spoo has expected in the early part of the season.

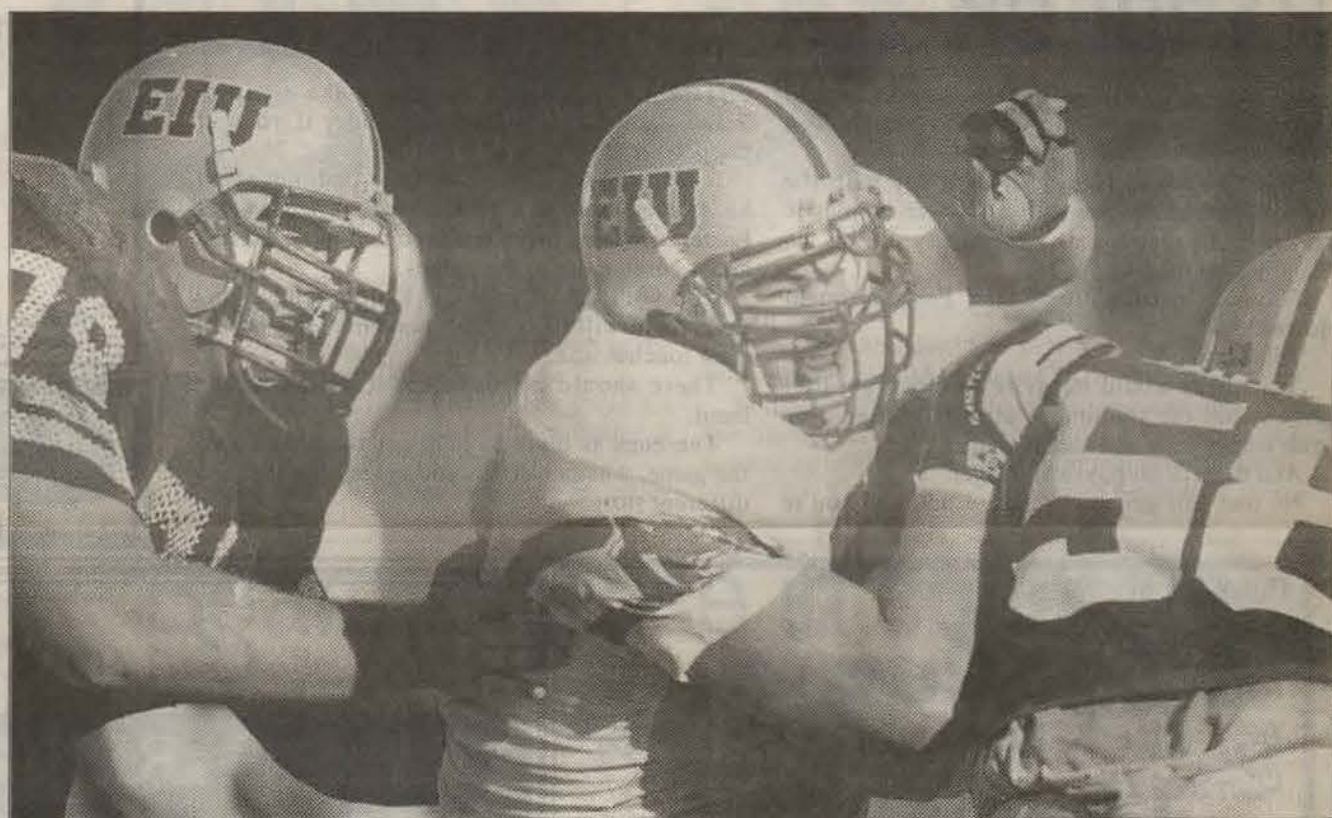
"Brown, McGavock and Moyer have all been excellent, and that makes me feel pretty good," Spoo said. "Brown is the most laid back of the three, though, and leads more by example."

Injury report: Having a bye week can have its benefits at times, especially when there are players nursing injuries.

Defensive tackle Brian McGavock and quarterback Mike Simpson are both dealing with minor injuries this week even though they are now both back on the practice field.

A bye still to come: The Panthers still have to go through one more bye week after the Tennessee Martin game, as they will be off on Oct. 5 before hosting Western Illinois on Oct. 12.

— compiled by Brian Lester



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Defensive linemen Reggie Scott (left) and Brian McGavock (middle) try to get past offensive lineman Travis Thompson at Wednesday's practice. Eastern is idle this week but the ninth-ranked Panthers will face Tennessee Martin on Sept. 28.

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Dodgers edge out Rockies 6-4

DENVER (AP) — Less than 10 hours after being no-hit by Hideo Nomo, the Colorado Rockies' offense was back to normal.

Andres Galarraga broke a fifth-inning tie with his NL-leading 46th homer as the Rockies rebounded to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 Wednesday.

The Rockies, who have been no-hit twice this season, were held hitless until the third inning but recovered from a 3-0 deficit to end Pedro Astacio's five-game winning streak.

"You try to forget (the no-hitter) as soon as possi-

ble, but (in) the third inning it was still no hits on the board and I was starting to wonder if we were gonna get a hit," Colorado manager Don Baylor said. "But once we broke through, guys got that feeling again about winning at home."

The loss cut the Dodgers lead in the NL West to one-half game over San Diego, which defeated San Francisco 8-5 on Wednesday.

The Dodgers, who lost for just the second time in 10 games, and Padres start a four-game series in San Diego Thursday.

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been honored for their performance.

Strother, last week's Missouri Valley Conference offensive player of the week, has the team lead with six goals and six assists for a total of 18 points.

Aussin, this week's MVC offensive player of the week, is two points behind with six goals (including a four-goal performance earlier in the year) and four assists, totaling 17 points.

All three of Eastern's goalies have seen time this season.

Sophomore Jenny Vargas has started all six games and is giving up under two goals per game.

Sophomore Kate Binder and freshman Angel Giangiorgi each has a half of a shutout to her credit.

How does an undefeated team not get overconfident?

"We try to remain focused and not read too much about our-

selves," Ballard said.

"We just take it one game at a time," Markus said.

Another factor that has been different this season is fan support.

Ballard said that about 100 people travelled to Lewis and seven sets of parents made the trip to Iowa State.

Eastern will next do battle Friday at home against Eastern Michigan.

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Hockey fans know of the tradition in Detroit of tossing octopi on the ice following a Red Wing goal.

Hockey fans in Florida ran farther with the idea, covering the ice with a shower of plastic rats after a Panther goal — especially during the Stanley Cup Finals.

Why not marshmallows after Eastern touchdowns?

Think about it.

Yes, there would be more to clean up after games, but the stadium is already cluttered up with empty cups and nacho plates.

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certainly not going to have to make a trip to Sarah Bush Lincoln Medical Center if you get popped on the dome.

It seems to me like a nice little tradition could be started here — a tradition that would get Eastern students more involved and more excited about coming out to the games.

And with the offense the Panthers have this year, there will be a lot of marshmallows hurled after touchdowns.

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Men's soccer team riding three-game streak

Eastern's soccer team is off to a 4-2 start and is riding a three-game winning streak after taking down Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on Tuesday afternoon by a 1-0 score.

Besides Eastern though, the other teams in the Missouri Valley Conference have already gotten their seasons underway.

Last Thursday, Southwest Missouri State trounced Texas Christian 6-1, and Northern Illinois took down the Bradley Braves 1-0. However, Bradley responded with a 4-2 win over Kentucky on Sunday.

Defending MVC champion Creighton scored three goals in a victory over host St. Louis on Saturday and Wisconsin-Milwaukee dropped Drake by a 4-1 score. The Blue Jays then took on Butler and came away with a 2-1 victory. Creighton, then ranked 10th in the nation, also recorded a 2-1 victory against Drake.

Evansville also continued its unbeaten streak by defeating Xavier 5-1.

Working overtime: Although the Panthers have won four games this season, the wins have not come easily. In addition to beating SIU-Edwardsville, two of Eastern's wins have come in overtime.

The Panthers' season opener was a 3-1 overtime win over Northeastern and the Panthers also beat Northwestern in the extra session with a 2-1 win.

Tough in the box: Brian Ritschel has just returned from a leg injury and has already recorded his second shutout.

The first came against Western Illinois University in Macomb and the second was recorded Tuesday against SIU-Edwardsville.

With three games under his belt, Ritschel led the MVC in goalkeeping as of Monday.

He's only been scored on once and has a 0.43 goals against average.

Goalie support: Ritschel isn't the only Eastern net minder making waves in the MVC, as teammate Brian Hecht is third in the conference in saves with 24.

Moving on up: Conference powerhouse Creighton enjoys a record of six wins and no losses and sits atop the MVC.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

A group of Eastern soccer players attempt to block a free kick during the Panthers' game against Northwestern on Sunday. Eastern took the game 2-1 in overtime. Eastern's next game is against Northern Illinois on Saturday.

As of Monday, Creighton is now ranked fourth in the country, moving up from the 10th spot.

Injury update: Hard working front-runner Dave La France was dropped by a SIU-Edwardsville defender in the closing seconds of Tuesday's 1-0 Panther victory.

As a result of the fall, La France sustained an injury

to his right shoulder. The extent of the injury is still unknown but should be known by Wednesday.

Midfielder Dan McKinnon also remains absent from the lineup. As with the injury to La France, it is still unclear as to how long McKinnon will stay sidelined.

-compiled by Andrew Granger

HITTING

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Sommer garners all-tournament team honors: One bright spot for the Panthers at the Northern Illinois Huskie Invitational was when junior Lori Sommer made it to the all-tournament team. This is her second consecutive all-tournament team after making it to the tournament team at the EIU/RAMADA Invitational a week earlier.

Sommer had 30 kills, including 13 against Iowa State, and 20 digs, with 10 against the Cyclones. Joining her on the all-tournament team were Rochelle Van Scoyoc for Iowa State, Sherri Hetman and Jen Boleyn from Ohio State and Amber Howard and Beth Burkholder from Northern Illinois.

Road Woes:

Eastern has had problems on the road, as it is 0-7.

This poses a problem because this weekend Eastern goes on the road to face Murray State University and Tennessee-Martin University, both teams are over .500.

"We have to be ready for a hostile crowd and just play our own game," Ralston said. "You can't win conference if you can't win on the road."

Dynamic Duo: In two of the past four matches Eastern has been led in kills by two people: Sommer and Vanessa Wells.

In the match against Northern Illinois, Sommer had 12 kills and Wells had nine, the next nearest person was Lindsey Celba who had 7. Then in the match against Southeast Missouri, Sommer and Wells were the only two players in double digits kills for Eastern while Southeast had five in double digits, including setter Tuba Meto.

"We are just going to move people around and find people to be more aggressive on the floor," Ralston said. "Also we don't have enough people focused throughout the match."

-compiled by Josh Harbeck

Bears' offense in shambles

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Erik Kramer has been lousy. Michael Timpson is no Jeff Graham. There aren't enough healthy running backs and tight ends. The offensive line has sprung a leak.

What's wrong with the Chicago Bears' offense? A better question might be: Is anything right with it? And the answer would have to be no.

The Bears scored 44 offensive touchdowns last season. In three games this year, they have two TDs. As a result, they're 1-2.

"Everybody," coach Dave Wannstedt said, "is a little frustrated right now."

Nobody's more frustrated than Kramer, who as quarterback sets the tone.

In 1995, Kramer set team records for passing yards (3,838) and touchdowns (29). He completed 60 percent of his attempts, threw only 10 interceptions and had a 93.5 rating.

So far in 1996, he has just one TD pass to go with five interceptions.

He has completed only 48 percent of his throws and ranks near the bottom of NFL quarterback ratings at 46.2.

Wannstedt has even tried to get Kramer going by turning him loose on first downs, when the defense expects running plays.

But Kramer was only 4-of-16 for 23 yards on first-and-10 in last Sunday's loss to Minnesota.

"It probably has to do with trying to do a little too much, trying to make plays out of bad situations," Kramer said of his slump. "I've really got to rely on doing what I do best."

What he did best last season was find Graham across the middle and Curtis Conway deep.

He also excelled at using good protection and good judgment to be sacked only 15 times; when pressured, he threw the ball away

instead of into coverage.

But things are different this season.

Graham left as a free agent, and his replacement, Timpson, has been disappointing.

Now Timpson is hurt, so rookie Bobby Engram will start this Sunday at Detroit. Without Graham, Conway hasn't come close to making a big receiving play.

"If they are going to take me away, someone else has to step up," said Conway, who caught 12 touchdown passes in '95.

"When I try to go deep, I always have two people on me. It is really mind-boggling."

Kramer hasn't been protected well enough to find deep receivers, anyway.

He's been sacked five times and hurried regularly.

In-his-face pressure caused two interceptions against Minnesota.

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Sports



Josh Harbeck
Associate sports editor

Eastern could see beginning of tradition at football games

As most of you know, the "debate" over the throwing of marshmallows at the two Eastern football games this season has been raging for two-and-a-half weeks now.

Should students be allowed to throw? Should they be kicked out if they do? Is the band a good target?

Well, let's see what we can do with this quasi-issue.

This year, the tossing started with Eastern's home opener against Pittsburg State. During the 41-31 Panther win, there were plenty of opportunities for Eastern fans to chuck the soft white objects, as Eastern scored seven touchdowns.

Now, the story I have heard is that the tuba players playing with the band were trying to catch the marshmallows in their tubas.

OK, problem: why would a band member intentionally try to clog up and possibly ruin an expensive piece of equipment? That doesn't make much sense to me.

So I don't know where that is coming from, but I think it was probably justification for the tossing.

Anyway, a column was written and the columnist mentioned the fact that he found the flying s'mores ingredients rather humorous.

That sparked controversy.

Letters to the editor, extra police at football games, fans getting kicked out of O'Brien ... all as a result of this extra attention given to the large tasty treats you put in your hot chocolate.

During the first quarter of Eastern's second game, fans were asked not to throw objects, but the announcement didn't stop the students seated above the band.

However, the biggest controversy is not the object thrown, but the target.

One letter to the editor said the fluffy grenades were a danger to the bands' uniforms. I don't see how one of those things bouncing off your chest is going to damage a uniform.

However, the damage that could be done to an instrument is a reality. Clogging up one of those things costs time and money.

So, that's what the real problem is: throwing with the intent of clogging up a tuba.

This I understand. Throwing at the tubas is a bad thing.

But even I must admit it was fun to watch the rain of white after each touchdown.

So here's my question: why does throwing squishy balls of sugar have to be connected with the band?

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Women booters enjoying success

By **JOSH TALKINGTON**
Staff writer

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Those are the famous words of Vince Lombardi, former Green Bay Packers head coach.

One coach who has chosen not to take those words to heart is Steve Ballard, head coach of the Eastern women's soccer team.

"As long as we play well and continue to improve, I will be satisfied," Ballard said.

The lady booters have shown a great deal of improvement thus far this season.

After finishing 8-11-2 last year, Ballard's squad is currently sporting an undefeated record of 6-0. Five of the wins came off a road trip that encompassed nine days.

"The players and coaches have a great chemistry this year," Ballard said.

Ballard said that the players played indoor all last spring as well as lifted weights. And the results of that training can be seen in this year's performance.

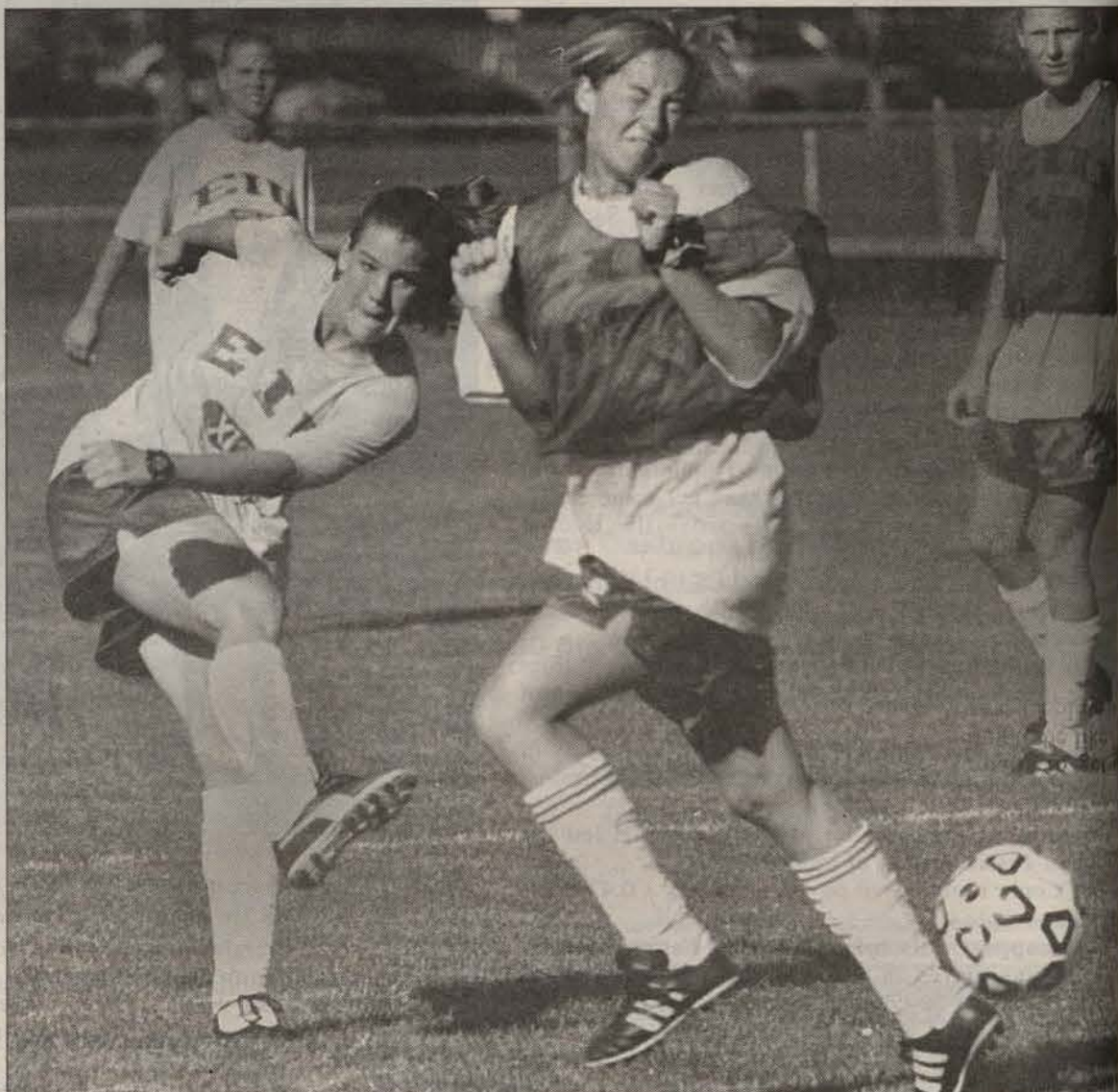
Another reason for the team's success is a change in attitude.

"This year is a lot more positive," said sophomore Diane Markus, a second-year player.

"We are closer with our coaches, and we are all friends, instead of just being thrown together like last year," she said.

Markus and Ballard agree that the team's win against Lewis University, in which Eastern took a 7-6 decision, was a big victory.

"The win against Lewis has



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Freshman Kelly Gilbert knocks the ball off sophomore Tara Kinney during a scrimmage at practice Wednesday. The undefeated Panthers (6-0) are preparing for a game Friday against Eastern Michigan University.

been the biggest test so far," Markus said.

"The Lewis win was great," Ballard said.

Eastern has outscored its opponents 24-8 and posted three shutouts.

Forwards Beth Aussin and

Tracie Strother have been on a tear as far as putting the ball in the net. And they have both

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Bye week no vacation for football team

Eastern's football team may have a bye this weekend, but this is not an off week by any means.

"We have treated this like a regular week," head coach Bob Spoo said. "The team has been still lifting weights twice a week and they will continue to do that. We'll probably shorten practice on Friday, though."

Panther placekicker Chad Larner can attest to this statement.

"We know this is not an off week," Larner said. "This is a week for us to get better, and that is what we are doing."

Senior wide receiver Tom Hess also said the team is staying as focused as possible even though the team knows there is not a game this weekend.

"It (practice) has been the same, and even

though everyone knows there is no game this week, we are doing the best we can," Hess said.

The Panthers stand at 3-0 on the season after taking a 35-16 victory from Indiana State and are ranked ninth in this week's I-AA Top 25 poll.

Despite not having to face an opponent this week, the bye week will give the Panthers more time to prepare for Ohio Valley Conference opponent Tennessee Martin — a team Eastern beat by a 30-22 count last year.

"This week will give us a few extra days to prepare for Tennessee Martin," Spoo said. "We just have to focus on Tennessee Martin, and we have been looking at last year's film



and have made some phone calls to get a good idea of what they are going to be like."

One concern Spoo has been keeping in mind during practices this week is the potent passing attack the Skyhawks will bring to the table next week, as senior quarterback Jeff McCrone completed 24 of 48 passes for 302 yards and two touchdowns strikes in their loss to Southern Illinois two weeks ago.

"They throw the ball a ton and their quarterback is up there in passing yardage," Spoo said. "They are similar to us formation-wise, but their defense is a little different so we will have a couple of extra days to look at that."

While Hess is aware of the Skyhawks' offense, he said their defense is similar to what the Panthers run.

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Low hitting percentage a concern for spikers

It's been a classic scene for the Panther volleyball team. Eastern goes on a five or six point run and somebody makes a hitting error to kill the rally.

In the last four games, Eastern's best hitting percentage was .158 against Southeast Missouri State University.

"The hitting errors are due to a lack of concentration," head coach Betty Ralston said. "Even when the passes are bad and the sets aren't perfect, you still have to find a way to keep the ball in."

In Eastern's loss to the nation's

12th ranked team, Ohio State University, the first game of the Northern Illinois Huskie Invitational, Eastern was beaten in many categories. They were out-killed 45-21 and out-assisted 88-79.

But the most outstanding stat was that Northern had a hitting percentage of .466 while Eastern had 21 hitting errors and a hitting



percentage of .063.

In the next game against Northern Illinois, Eastern was only out-killed 43-41 and out-assisted 40-37, meaning this could have been an even match.

However, Eastern had 30 errors for a hitting percentage of .093 while Northern had 14 errors for a hitting percentage of .279.

Eastern's last loss of the tournament came against Iowa State University.

Once again they were out-killed and out-assisted.

But the main problem was

Eastern's .121 hitting percentage compared to the Cyclones hitting percentage of .270.

Tuesday night against Southeast Missouri State, Eastern was once again beaten in the hitting percentage category, .296-.158.

Ralston said that hitting errors were only one of the problems Eastern is having.

"We have to keep working on the hitting errors, but we are also having trouble putting ball away," Ralston said.

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